

## CHARGES GIRL BROKER STRONG BOX

Muriel Jensen Worked for McKenna Firm. Failed for Millions.

## CONTEMPT IS ALLEGED

Robert B. Holmes Also Must Face Judge, Accused of Helping Her.

## DISCREPANCIES APPEAR

Conflicting Stories Told of What Happened on Day of Crash.

Muriel Jensen of Newark, formerly telephone operator for the uptown branch of William H. McKenna & Co. bankrupt stock brokers, and Robert B. Holmes, 111 East Thirty-fifth street, formerly a customers' man for J. C. Rabiner & Co., bankrupt stock brokers, were charged yesterday with contempt in a writ signed by Judge Learned Hand of the United States District Court.

The basis of the charge is that on October 6, the day of the McKenna failure, they secured the strong box containing securities from the uptown branch, at 25 West Forty-third street, took it to Newark, where they opened it, and did not deliver it to Receiver John R. Lytle until October 10. They will appear before Judge Hand next Monday to show cause why they should not be punished.

## Liabilities Now \$1,000,000.

The failure of McKenna & Co., whose main offices were at 25 Broad street, first announced as a matter of \$200,000 liabilities and \$200,000 assets, in now estimated by Arthur L. Ross, attorney for the receiver, as entailing liabilities of at least \$1,000,000 and assets of \$100,000 in cash and \$200,000 in more or less uncertain debts.

Since the failure William H. McKenna has been indicted for grand larceny.

The receiver has hardly begun to dig into the concern's business, having been engaged exclusively in ferreting out the causes of the failure since the seizure of a number of persons and concerns connected with or who formerly did business with the bankrupt. The story of what happened to the strong box of the uptown branch was placed together after a mass of contradictory testimony and "confessions" of four or five persons involved. Many details are not yet clear.

The latest sworn testimony, some of it repudiating testimony of three days ago, gives the following outline:

When news that the firm had failed reached the uptown office Mrs. Jensen, who is only 22 years old and beautiful, removed the strong box, containing securities in the custody of the uptown office, to the office of the Hercules Cement Company, 100 West 12th street, in the same floor—the sixth—with McKenna & Co. First swearing that she left it there without seeing any one she said she returned yesterday and said she left it in the room with Edw. J. Goode of the cement company, whom she knew.

That evening she went to dinner with John A. Pottoff, manager of the uptown branch, and Miss Ethel Dunbar, the uptown office stenographer, who lives in Argyle road, Brooklyn. After dinner she and Pottoff took Miss Dunbar on the subway to go to her home and, she admitted yesterday, she and Pottoff went back to the uptown office, though she previously had denied seeing Pottoff again.

The next day, Saturday, October 7, about noon, however, Mrs. Jensen went back to the office of the Hercules Cement Company, said Goode and called for the strong box and also a suitcase which it appears she had left there. Previously she had testified nothing about the suitcase and declared she carried the strong box out alone. She amended her story yesterday to say that she had telephoned to C. R. Hulser, a friend, with an office in the Woolworth Building, and asked him to meet her at the Hercules office, which he did. She testified that then arranged for him to carry the strong box down and put it in a taxicab on Forty-fourth street near Seventh avenue. She joined him a few minutes later with the suitcase.

From there they drove to the Woolworth Building and left the strong box suitcase and Hulser's office. They had tea or dinner in a restaurant in the Woolworth Building, after which they were met by Holmes, an acquaintance of a few weeks of Mrs. Jensen. Holmes, she said, brought his own automobile and she introduced him to Hulser.

Locksmith Opens Strong Box.

The stories of both Holmes and Mrs. Jensen agree that they put the strong box and the suitcase, which Mrs. Jensen said contained only personal effects, Holmes' automobile, left Hulser, and drove to Newark.

In Newark they visited a locksmith, whose name they could not recall, and had him pick the lock of the strong box. Next they took the strong box to Mrs. Jensen's home and went carefully over the contents. They testified that the contents were mostly low priced foreign securities and blank checks and that they removed nothing from the box.

After making their inventory of the strong box they put it back into the automobile and went to a restaurant in Broad street, Newark, and ate. They then parted and Holmes returned to New York, bringing the strong box with him.

What happened to the strong box Sunday and Monday morning has not been made clear. Sometime Monday, however, Holmes took the box to an office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, near the uptown offices of McKenna & Co., and left instructions that it be delivered on the following day to the receiver. On Tuesday morning a messenger boy staggered into the office with the box.

Pottoff swore that the last four months of McKenna & Co. saw the biggest volume of business in the history of the concern.

He said he had bought an automobile out of his salary, and argued that \$1,000 of the purchase price which he obtained from Brown was "back salary." When compelled to admit that his salary was paid each week regularly, he admitted that it was a loan, but contended he had an agreement whereby his salary, reduced from \$250 a week to \$200, was to have been restored and, therefore, he did not pay the loan and did not owe it.

Mrs. Jensen refused repeatedly to answer questions on the ground of her constitutional rights.

The hearings will continue next Friday.

## ASTRAL BODY OF CAT TO BE PHOTOGRAPH SUBJECT

Dr. Carrington, Back From Europe With Spirit Pictures, Also Has Plan for Weighing Soul of Rat—Calls Self Open Minded.

Efforts to weigh the soul of a rat, to photograph human auras and astral bodies, as well as the astral body of a cat, and to measure the pressure of human will power with an especially constructed instrument are items on the autumn program of Dr. Hereward Carrington, research officer of the American Psychical Institute and Laboratory, at 4 West Fifty-seventh street. Dr. Carrington, in company with Dr. Alton S. Cushman of Washington, a chemist, has just returned from England, where preliminary work for experiments was performed last summer. He brought a collection of spirit photographs, made by William Hope in London, and data which he expects will add to his own.

"I am not a spiritualist," said Dr. Carrington yesterday. "I do not go as far as Sir Oliver Lodge or Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, although I accept the phenomena reported by them as facts. What I do not know; I am open minded on the subject."

"After an attempt to photograph the astral body of a cat, Dr. Carrington is to be forced from the unconscious body of the animal into a prepared atmosphere of water vapor. Dr. Carrington will try a similar experiment with a human. He thinks it may be possible to try it with a sleeping person if the proper air currents can be arranged. According to all occult tradition, Dr. Carrington says, the astral body is the seat of consciousness, and when any human or animal becomes unconscious—through sleep or otherwise—the astral body hovers about, swaying gently in the air currents and connected with the physical body by a sort of cord. If this cord were to be cut, Dr. Carrington says, the time honored belief is that the person or animal to whom it belonged would die at once—give up the ghost, as it were.

Although many persons assert they have seen human auras, Dr. Carrington says none has ever been photographed. Certain authorities, he says, believe they can be photographed, and the experiment will be conducted with a quartz lens instead of a glass one, on the theory that certain rays of light from an aura will not pass through glass. Dr. Carrington's spirit photographs were made by William Hope, once a London carpenter, and some of them plainly show the nebulous face of a beautiful young woman apparently floating in air above Dr. Carrington, who is seated in a chair, and above other persons as well. Others record queer little splashes of light, some of them cloudlike and others like miniature comets.

"I took my own plates to Hope's studio," Dr. Carrington said. "After they had been exposed we developed them ourselves. I am convinced that substitution was out of the question. If fraud was possible to try it with a kind of fraud not yet exposed."

Psychic investigators all over Europe are at present greatly interested in the strange manifestations called up by "Wilky S." an eighteen-year-old lad in Munich. Dr. Carrington says. He materializes human forms, rings bells and causes tables to encase in a bottle case to gyrate wildly.

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## SEIZED FOR THEFT OF \$58,000 STOCKS

James Collins Arrested Here on Three Indictments in Long Branch.

James Collins of 563 West 169th street, said by the police to be known also as "the Square Face Kid," was arrested in New York City last night by Detective Mullins and Geiger of the West 177th street station and Detective Rue of Monmouth county, N. J., and locked up charged with being a fugitive from justice.

The police said the Monmouth county authorities had three warrants for him, issued on three indictments on which he was charged with swindling M. John Gibbon, a Jersey City stock broker, out of \$58,000 in stocks and cash.

Detective Rue asserted that in addition to charges of running a disorderly house at Long Branch and conducting an exchange for stock and racing operations Collins was connected with swindlers who had raised almost \$500,000 in the last few years. The police said, however, that the connection of Collins with this gang was not yet clear.

Detective Rue arrested in New York several days ago with the three warrants. Detectives Geiger and Mullins were assigned to help him. They knew that Collins played the races, so they followed him home before seizing him. Mrs. Collins was at home at the time, but was not implicated.

In Collins' apartment the detectives said they found papers bearing on the case. One of these purported to be a copy of an indictment found against a former friend of Collins, arrested in Cleveland in 1921 and held in \$100,000 bail in connection with a stock swindle.

According to Detective Rue, the \$500,000 swindlers operated in the United States, Mexico, Cuba and other countries. Several of them have been arrested recently.

The police said Collins used various aliases, among them Dr. Gray, John Joseph Gray and James Strong.

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## CITY EMPLOYEE SHOT; CRIME RECORD BARED

Frank Parisi, Assistant Supervisor of Markets, Killed by Two Assaultants.

## HAD BEEN IN SING SING

Ten Year Sentence There; Also Did Time in House of Refuge.

## UP FOR BURGLARY IN 1920

No Record of Disposition of That Case—Appointed at About That Time.

Frank Parisi of 71 Market street, an assistant supervisor of city markets, was shot and killed by two men yesterday morning in front of a grocery store at 47 Monroe street, and not until then did it become known that Parisi had a criminal record which included a sentence of ten years in Sing Sing, a lesser sentence in the House of Refuge, and a suspended sentence for burglary.

He had been an employee of the city Market Department for eighteen months, as assistant to his brother Frank of 53 Catharine street, yet so late as 1920 he was arrested in Brooklyn charged with grand larceny. No disposition of this case is on record at Police Headquarters.

Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets, said last night that he had not known until informed by newspaper men of the records in the Criminal Identification Bureau at headquarters that Parisi had such a record. Parisi's application papers, the Commissioner said, contain the signatures of two reputable character witnesses, and, like all other applicants for city jobs, Parisi was asked to swear that he did not have a criminal record and had not even been arrested.

In his own words, Konrad weighs 74 kilograms and is 184 centimeters tall. This makes him 161 pounds, well over six feet, and he has blond hair, blue eyes and an Old World manner.

The son of the famous surgeon believes that American universities give the best education in the world. "Austrian universities are much smaller than American ones," he said. "They have very efficient laboratory methods, the professors and their assistants doing all the experiments. The student is the American method of allowing the students to perform the tests themselves. Of course Austrian universities have smaller funds at their disposal and there is the poverty of the students, who cannot afford to buy chemicals or laboratory equipment."

Young Lorenz attended a Vienna high school for preparatory education. He remarked that pre-medical work in Austria was done in high school, which made the total professional course one year shorter than in America.

Lorenz is much impressed with the systematic athletics taught and practiced in America. He said no student is paid to athletics in Austria, other than the playing of games in high school. Lorenz's athletic instructor at Columbia said that Konrad was very conscientious and caught on easily, even though the exercises and games were strange to him.

Konrad is living with his father and elder brother, Albert, at the Murray Hill Hotel. He said Albert has been assisting his father with his operations for the last six years. Dr. Lorenz is to remain in this country until the spring, according to Konrad. Konrad will join him in Vienna and will return to Columbia for the next term.

Young Lorenz declared his interests are all along biological lines. He likes the subway, thinking it a speedy and convenient mode of transportation. He didn't say whether it was included in his biological studies.

**\$1,750,000 ESTATE TO HAVE NEW TRUSTEES**

They Will Take Work From Executor, L. H. Beers.

William P. Eno of Washington and the Title Guarantee and Trust Company were appointed yesterday as cotrustees of two trusts established by the former brother, Amos P. Eno, for children of Prof. Henry Lane Eno of Princeton. Mr. Eno and the trust company will serve with Lucius H. Beers of New York, sole surviving executor of the will.

The larger of the trusts is \$1,500,000 for Amos P. Eno, 12. The other, \$250,000, is for his sister, Anne, 12.

The appointments by Surrogate Foley were made on the application of Mr. Beers, whose coexecutor, William M. H. Eno, died a year ago. Mr. Beers and Mr. Eno were co-executors of the will.

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Autumn Concert in the Auditorium, Today, 2:30

Broadway at Ninth, New York

## Heroism is Not All in Uniforms

For fifty years the writer has seen great victories in long struggles in nooks and corners where natural indolence, slothfulness and inherited habits had been handed down from parents to children, and heroically fought down in building up splendid manhood and lovely womanhood.

All honor and praise to those who won the victories.

(Signed)  
*John H. H. H.*

October 21, 1922.

## Featured Today

in the million dollar collection of diamonds, pearls and precious stones of which

\$364,000 worth is being offered for a limited time\* at 15 to 20 per cent. under the market.

## Diamond wrist watches

Very small rectangular bracelet watch, of all-plate metal, set with 24 diamonds, 17 jewel movement.....\$125

White or gold platinum trimmed tonneau 10 diamond ribbon bracelet watch with 17 jewel movement.....\$120

Rectangular all-plate metal bracelet watch, set with 30 diamonds and 16 sapphires, with 17 jewel movement.....\$675

Rectangular ribbon bracelet watch, set with 36 diamonds and 8 sapphires, with extension diamond ends, 17 jewel movement.....\$795

All-plate metal very small rectangular bracelet watch, set with 80 diamonds and 32 sapphires, 18 jewel movement.....\$1,025

All-plate metal three-piece case ribbon bracelet watch, set with 32 diamonds and with extension ends.....\$270

Small cushion shape all-plate metal watch, set with 36 diamonds, 16 jewel movement, with shaped crystal and dial.....\$485

All-plate metal ribbon bracelet watch, set with 20 diamonds and 12 sapphires, 17 jewel movement.....\$235

Very small all-plate metal ribbon bracelet watch, set with 18 diamonds and 12 sapphires, 17 jewel movement.....\$360

Very small rectangular all-plate metal bracelet watch, set with 20 diamonds and 10 sapphires, 17 jewel movement.....\$190

And many others ranging up to \$3,215.

Jewelry Store, Street Floor, Old Building, opposite Grace Church

Jewelry Store, Street Floor, Old Building, opposite Grace Church

John H. H. H.  
Formerly A. T. Stewart

## AU QUATRIEME Covered Urns of white pottery FROM FRANCE \$15 to \$35

Pure white has great decorative value. And combined, as it is in these urns, with graceful and delicate shapes, it takes on a rare charm.

These glazed urns may be used on mantels or consoles, where they gain in beauty by reflection.

Or they may be made into lovely lamps, with colored silk shades to accent their whiteness.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

## Coats and Hats

For Child 1 of 1 to 6

Individual inter coats, including reproductions of chic London and Paris-made models, each with its own charming little hat to match.

Adorable styles for little sisters. Many styles for little brothers. Soft, warm materials—wool, chinilla cloth, broadcloth, polaire cloth, Aireale fleece, English tweeds, French and American-made wool velours.

COATS, \$7.75 to \$17.75 For \$10.95 to \$27.50 grades

HATS, \$1.95 to \$6.95 For \$2.95 to \$10.95 grades

Pretty sateen or silk linings and full interlinings....French blue, cinnamon, Monaco red, corneal red, tan, beige, Malay brown, Cobalt blue, rust or gray.

Third Floor, Old Building

## Girls' Hats

In their own little shop adjoining the Gray Millinery Salons.

Charming tailored shapes and hats for more formal occasions, in brushed wool, felt, velours, beaver or velvet, in all the smart Autumn colors.

Prices start at \$3.

Second Floor, Old Building

## Women's Brogue Oxfords, \$9.50

The strictly tailored type of walking shoe that may be worn in all sorts of weather. Well designed. Carefully made. Full wing tips. Tan or black Norwegian calfskin. Good stout soles and low, sensible heels of leather.

First Floor, Old Building

## Hudson Seal Coats and Capes

(dyed muskrat)

\$345 to \$565

Luxurious, finely-matched skins. Wrap-around coats, bloused coats, coats with the long, slender line and new straight sleeves, short coats and gracefully flaring capes. 30 in. to 45 in. long.

Collars and cuffs of skunk, squirrel, beaver, ermine or self trimmed.

Third Floor, Old Building

Saturday Is Outfitting Day  
For all the Family  
Telephone, Stuyvesant 4700

## CHILDREN'S OWN SHOPS

Annual Sale of Girls' Winter Coats

Mostly fur-trimmed \$39 to \$79.50 grades \$29.50

Scores of smart coats for girls of 6 to 16

Coats made to our order for this occasion—the season's most successful styles. And "sample" coats from two leading tailors. The price—\$29.50—is in many instances less than the current wholesale price.

Rich soft pile fabrics

Veldyde, Bolivia, cordalure, pandora, Normandy cloth, chinilla, imported and American-made tweeds and plaid-back coatings and imported friezes.

Well furred pelts

Raccoon, beaver, caracul, Australian opossum, ringtail opossum, squirrel, nutria and fox.

Fashionable colors

Beautiful plain silk linings and warm interlinings.

Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth street

## Redleaf, London, Stockings, \$2.25 pr.

All wool, fine-ribbed stockings, full-fashioned, good and warm and sure to outwear two or three pairs of ordinary wool stockings. Black, cordovan, sizes 7 to 10½.

Cotton Stockings for Boys

Heavy-weight, fine-ribbed, seamless cotton stockings, with double heel and toe, black only. Sizes 6½ to 10, 35c pair, 3 pairs for \$1.

Cotton Stockings for Girls

Medium-weight, fine-ribbed cotton stockings, seamless, in black, white, cordovan, Russian calf. Sizes 6 to 10½, 35c pair; 3 pairs for \$1.

Street Floor, Old Building

## Children's High Lace Shoes

Very comfortable. Very attractive. Shoes for dress wear, designed for children and growing girls. Built of best quality materials, over a straight, healthful last, with square toes and spring heels.

Patent leather with gray, cloth tops—sizes 3½ to 10½, \$5; 11 to 2, \$6; 2½ to 6, \$7.

Tan calfskin with fawn cloth tops—sizes 3½ to 10½, \$5; 11 to 2, \$6.

First Floor, Old Building

## SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR

## Men's Fine Topcoats

Imported Fabrics, \$40 to \$65

We went through a cabinet-full of these topcoats. Tried them on—wonderful fit. Felt the fabrics—the soft Shetlands, the friendly tweeds and chevots, the rough homespuns. We wanted them all. The colors were so good. The fine draping and comfortable feel made us marvel at the good work that tailors can do.

Grays, Browns, Oxfords. All sizes.

## Three and Four Button Suits for Young Men—\$40, \$45

YOUNG MEN'S suits. Cut for young frames (we have other suits for developed figures). Clean-cut lines. Excellent quality of wools, in colors and patterns young men like—grays, browns, mixtures, stripes.

See the fine brown double woven twill worsted at \$40.

## Men's Metropolitan Suits, \$35 to \$65

Finest suits made, at their prices

MOCHA GLOVES—\$2.65 to \$5 pair—Good selection of styles in gray shades and beaver tone in the \$4.50 grade.

## 3,100 Woven Madras and Percal SHIRTS at \$1.25

700 of them are 80 count percale (fine quality), same grade as the percale in our \$2.50 shirts.

These have ST